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The QUEEN

EXCELS IN PRICE, POWER, PERFECTION.

It is equipped with greater cylinder capacity than any car in its class. It has reached a stage of perfection attempted but never accomplished by others, the result of years of careful experimenting. In no other machine can be found so many points of excellence and so much in general, combined with a price that is surprisingly low.

The QUEEN, whether light runabout or heavy-touring car, will take you anywhere and everywhere, over all kinds of roads and under any conditions, and bring you home safe without trouble or accident, as it is built strong enough to stand the most severe usage.

The various models for 1905 are each marvels of perfection, combining to the highest degree simplicity, reliability, power and durability, all essential features in an automobile.

Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd.

Automobile Warehouse on Merchant St. between Fort and Alameda Streets.

FOR WOMEN TO READ

At an engagement dinner the guests were asked to each write ten adjectives describing kisses.

Grape Cup.—Add to one quart strong lemonade one pint grape juice; grating of nutmeg; one cupful of liquor from Maraschino cherries; serve in crystal pitcher.

Cut the tops from ripe tomatoes and remove the inside. Fill the tomato shells with cold boiled shrimps, with their backs up; set each tomato upon a leaf of lettuce and pour mayonnaise dressing over all.

Charles M. Schwab has ordered a carved, silver-gilt dinner service at a cost of \$150,000. Antique lines will be followed in the manufacture and elaborate hand-work will be a notable factor in the cost.

New York's rich women are building a beautiful clubhouse. Mrs. Harriman is president of the club which will have a cafe, the usual reception and living rooms, a swimming pool and all sorts of medicated baths.

Mrs. Astor has adopted the simple life to ward off old age and protect the remnants of her beauty. She has but two meals a day, never eats starchy food and walks three miles every morning. She looks much younger.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has had a sheet of clear, flat plate glass put over her tea table to protect the lace or embroidered cloth. Things can be spilled and do no harm, while the napery shows all the better for the glass. Mrs. Vanderbilt employs the same idea on her dressing table.

A kettle screen is found useful by the woman who tries to serve five o'clock tea on the porch or lawn where the breeze plays havoc with the alcohol flame. These screens may be of old bits of tapestry or brocade or any chosen material, are threefold and as plain or elaborate as one chooses.

G. A. Kessler of New York gave a \$100,000 dinner at the Savoy Hotel. The courtyard was flooded and the walls around it were hung with Venetian scenes, creating the illusion of a lagoon. In the center floated a large white gondola, which was festooned and banked with roses and carnations. On this gondola a sumptuous dinner of more than a dozen courses was served. The guests included famous actresses.

From the chef of a big eastern hotel comes this recipe for Dutch suppers. It is to be used as filling for sandwiches or, with thin wafers, to serve with beer. Put half a pound of rich, creamy, American cheese through a patent grinder or chop it fine. Add a salt spoonful of paprika, a teaspoonful of salt, a level tablespoonful of English mustard which has been mixed with a little vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and a gill of pale sherry. Mix the whole into a smooth paste with a wooden spoon and stand it in a cool place but not in the refrigerator.

Oh! Mangoes.—Put the mangoes in strong brine for five days. Then wash well, cut a long slit on the side and remove seed. Stuff with the following mixture: One pound white mustard seed, one pound finely-chopped onion, one quarter-pound of black pepper pounded, one-half ounce mace, one-half ounce nutmeg, both pounded, one ounce tumeric well-mixed with cold water, one-quarter pound English mustard, two pounds of light brown sugar, two ounces celery seed. Mix well with best olive oil. Then tie each stuffed mango with a strong piece of cord to keep the stuffing in. Put in a large stone jar. Cover well with boiling vinegar. If there is any filling left, sprinkle it between the mangoes. Keep closely covered. This quantity of stuffing is for thirty mangoes.

NEW RINGS AND ORNAMENTS.

Nevelities in Tableware—Arrangements of Precious Stones.

A canary diamond, framed in fine diamonds, makes a beautiful ring. Another costly ring noted is a round black pearl, which is surrounded by diamonds. An ingenious device for shaping ribbon girdles is a silver or gilt strip, which clips the material at top and bottom, and is invisible while holding it in place. Very handsome is a crossover bracelet, with five round gray pearls set diagonally in the opening.

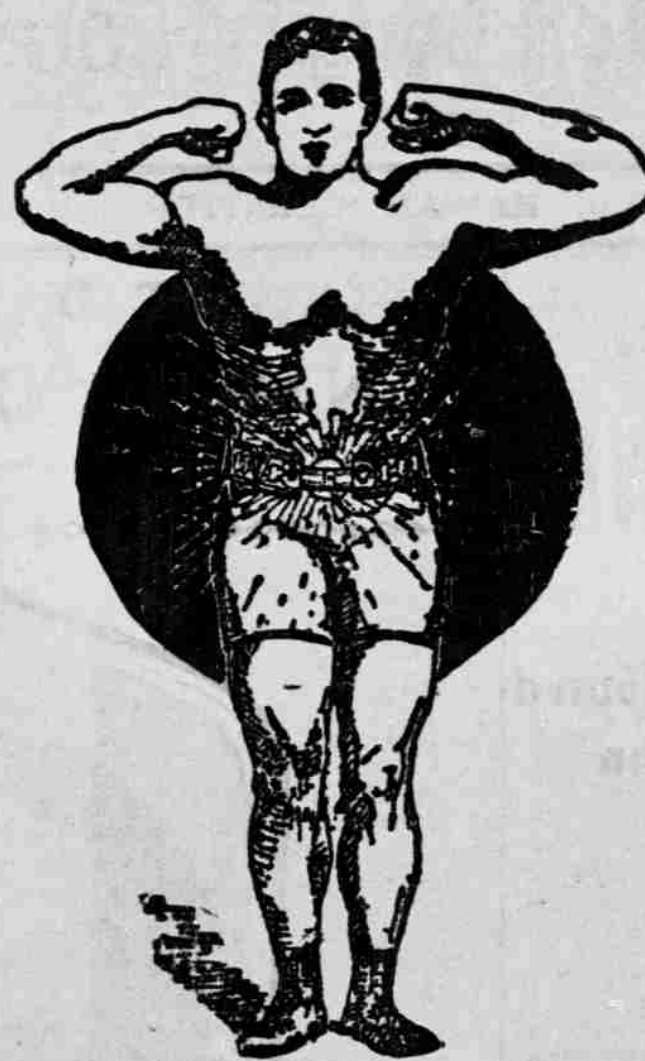
The folding locket is a little novelty to be worn as a chateleine charm. It opens as a straight frame for six photos, and folds into a perfectly round ball of bright or yellow gold. A pretty oblong card case of bright gold has a dainty chain attached. Very smart and unique is an ornament which has the red currant as the motif, with graceful stem and leaf work in diamonds, while rubies simulate the dropping bunch of currants. A pearl-like Australian shell of a rare shade of pink forms an exquisite brooch. It is set on a bar, with a cluster of diamonds at each end and a diamond on the pink shell.

Dog collars come in many taking styles, from the simple bead collars to those composed of elaborate rose gold filigree in conjunction with diamonds, pearls or sapphires. A beautiful fruit basket of silver gilt has the circular shades of open ovals, with bunches of grapes and leaves at regular intervals, while the bottom of the basket is covered with a mass of leaves.

Pretty bonbon dishes and cut glass berry dishes have two or three loop handles. A six handled fruit dish of Irish silver is also shown. Berry and leaf designs in a variety of arrangements are shown in strawberry shortcake servers and other flat ware. The broad, heavy effect is now seen in

MEN, HERE'S AN OFFER!

SUPPOSE YOU ARE A WEAK MAN.



You've doctored and doped till you are sick of it all. You would pay for anything that would give you back your old vim.

You don't want to pay out any more money till you are sure.

Tell me your trouble and if I say I can cure you I will do so or pay you \$1000.

Is that fair? Then get in line.

I know what I can do, because I've done it and am doing it every day. I'm sure that Electricity is the life and that I can restore it where it's lost. So if you need what I offer, and don't want to risk my price, I'll take the chances.

And when you do pay me the cost is less than a short season of drugging, and how much more pleasant! You put my belt on when you go to bed; you feel the soothing exhilarating vigor flowing into your weak body, and while you sleep peacefully it fills you full of the fire of life. You wake up in the morning feeling like a giant.

Now, I can't cure everything. I don't claim to, and I won't take a case that I don't feel sure of, but all these troubles which come from an early waste of vitality, from dissipation of any kind, from decay of nerve power, or from any organic, stomach, liver or kidney weakness, I can cure, and those are the cases I am willing to tackle and take the chances on.

I'm curing them every day. Here are a few men who recently answered "Cured."

Arnold F. Berri of Marshall, Cal., says I cured him after the failure of doctors.

Hugh Fraser, 309 Sutter St., San Francisco, cured of Lumbago and Sciatica after suffering for 35 years.

A. J. Hammond, 330 Pine St., cured of general debility. Is an old man, but now strong and vigorous.

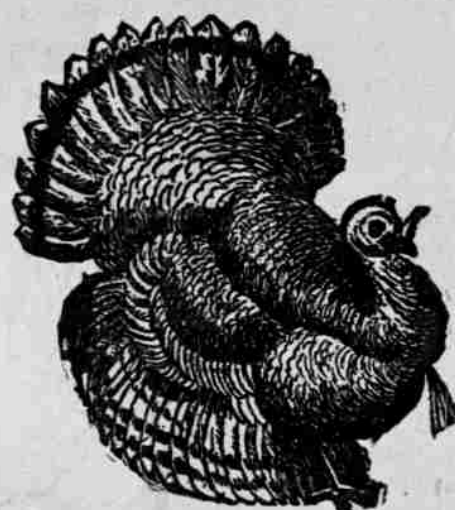
Tell me where you are and I'll give you the name of a man in your own town that I've cured. I've got cures in every town.

That's enough. You need the cure. I've got it. You want it. I'll give it to you. Come and get it now. The pleasurable moments of this life are too few, so don't throw any away. While there's a chance to be husky and strong, to throw out your chest and look at yourself in the glass and say, "I'm a man," do it, and don't waste time thinking about it.

I've got a beautiful book, full of good, honest talk about how men are made big and noble, and I'll send it to you free, sealed, if you send this ad.

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AGENTS.

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